The official statement that the ex-King of the French and his family had landed in Eng.

The King reached the chateau, at Dreux, on his arrival there he had only a solitary nine o'clock on Saturday morning, accompa in which were a few hundred francs. These, o'clock. however, scarcely served to defray the expen-

ses of the journey. having sent for the Sub-Perfect and some intimate acquaintances. He was in a state of complete prostration, and repeated each moment 'Like Charles X!' He left next morn-

On his arrival at Versailles Louis Philippe were obliged to ask for horses from a regicers, which produced two hundred francs.

ment the ex-King was escaping by the little low doorway nearly opposite the bridge, and going into the little carriage that waited for him, he found himself surrounded by the people. The cuirassiers stationed in the tion, and this brave regiment, without, however, uting their arms, opened a pessage .-An officer, seeing the danger, cried out "Messieurs, spare the King!" To which a stentorian voice replied, "We are not assassins; let tc." became the general cry.

The King was accompanied in his flight by the Duchess de Nemours and three of her children, the Duke and Duchess Auguste of Saxe-Coburg, with their youthful family and the Duchess de Montpensier. The latter separated from the King and took their way to England.

After much wonder had been expressed in England as to his whereabout, Louis Phillippe and his Queen landed in England, at Newhaven, on the 3d inst. At Dreux, it appears a farmer procured disguises for the royal fugitives and suite, the King habiting himself The other disguises were also complete.

travels. They proceeded in a boat from them possess a change of garment. Harfleur to Havre. In the meantime inforshore he emphatically exclaimed "thank God, I am on British ground." Mr. Sims, the landing waiter, who handed them on shore. conducted them to the Bridge Inn.

One who was present says "A crowd of villagers had assembled near the landing night, between ten and eleven o'clock, a mos same in a very courteous manner.

by several of the inhabitants, who offered dered by them to avert the fatal result. The their congratulations on his safe arrival, and physicians discovored that several blood veswith whom he shook hands most cordially. sels had been severed, and the wound was His Majesty looked fatigued and care-worn. altogether of such a serious nature as to pre. will open a vast trade with the interior of The King sent for Mr. Packham, who had clude much hope of any benefits resulting the state of New York, in the exchange of in France, and who knew him intimately .- skill. She was unable to speak and lingered Mr. Packham waited on him, and it appears for thirty or forty minutes, when she expired that every attention was paid to his wishes While she was yet bleeding. Bechtel made by all parties. The London Times says, an attempt upon his own life by inflicting a our reporter immediately sought him out. The gash, however, was not very deep, and when Mr. Packham at once introduced him the timely interference of Lewis Rice and to his Majesty. The King, who was engaged Mahlon Hibbs prevented him from consumreading a newspaper, immediately rose and mating his suicidal design. The knife was said, 4 thank you, gentlemen, and all whom taken from him, and he was arrested and I have met in England, for these kind congratulations, and the hospitality which has He had a hearing yesterday morning before scenes in Independence Hall," a graphic been shown me." His Majesty had changed Alderman Lutz, police magistrate of Spring Sketch from the pen of M. Noah Esq., his attire, and was dressed in r plain suit of Garden, and was committed to prison. black. He looked well, and the marks of anxiety which had shown themselves at his landing had disappeared. He was quite cheerful. The Queen was in the room writing a letter, and apparently buired in thought. She scarcely noticed the presence of strangers. Several persons were introduced to the King during the day. He seemed gratified at their calling, and spoke freely and plea-

Before Mr. Packham left him, the King gave him the whole of his money for the surpose of getting it exchanged for English coin, and purchasing wearing apparel, "of shich," said the King, smiling, "I am very

all division as.

Louis Phillippe, clasping his hands, as if overpowered by his emotions, began immediately to speak on the subject of the Revo land, has been fully confirmed, and it now lution. "Charles X," exclaimed the ex-King. appears that their arrival took place at New-haven, on Friday, the 3d of March. The I have been overthrown for defending it, and following desails of their escape, landing, for keeping my oath. I wish this to be disand subsequent journey to Claremont, will be | tinetly understood, and I hope it will be made

The ex-King and Queen of the French left on the night of the 24th. It was stated that New Haven in a royal carriage shortly after five-franc piece in his pocket. That he had nied by several French officers from Brighteven this was owing to the presence of mind on, and attended by the Hon. Capt. Hotham, of the Queen, who, remembering in the hurry one of the Directors of the Brighton Railway, of leaving the chateau that they were with- and they arrived at the Croydon station out money, returned, at some risk, to a bureau at precisely twenty minutes past twelve

The Duke de Nemours, the Duke and Duchess of Cobourg, and Count de Jarnac, and two general officers, whose names we could arrived at the chateau here. A supper was not learn, left London by an early train to a- changed their residence, will please notify sent out for amongst the public eating houser wait the arrival of the royal strangers. A of the town. He slept at the chateau, after large party of the directors were in waiting to receive them.

Hotham put his head out, and gave a signal U.S. Senate, and our representative, Geo. to the directors. When the door of the royal ing in a hired carriage, and by by-roads to carriage was opened, his Majesty stepped out, and upon seeing him, his daughter, the Duchess of Coburg, gave a stifled scream .and his suite, not finding any post-horses. He was immediately locked in the arms of his son, the Duke de Nemours, whom he ment of cavalry. His flight had been so embraced with great warmth, and instantly rapid and unforseen that he was forced to after he pressed his daughter to his bosom in make at Trianon a collection among the offi- the most affectionate manner. His Majesty was overpowered, and shed tears, as did his The flight, it is said, was marked by an daughter also. The scene was a most moincident which does much honor to the feel- | ving one, and one not easily forgotten. The ings of the Parisian population. At the mo- Queen upon stepping from the carriage affectionately embraced her children and was greatly agitated.

The royal party were then ushered by the directors to the waiting room, where they were left to give way in private to the mi-Place de la Concorde rushed to his protectual emotions by which they were agitated. After remaining a few minutes together, the royal party intimated their readiness to de-

The Dachess de Montpensier, the innocent cause of all the uproar, after been seared him go." "Yes, yes! let him go; qu'il par- from the palace by the inroads of the mob wandered about the streets of Paris until five o'clock that day, accompanied by an old Spanish servant, who knows not a word of French. She was met in the Rue du Havre, close to the railway station, by a gentleman, who, knowing her by sight, took upon himself to but of the French, under circumstances that protect her and conduct her to his house .- should have enabled him, in connection How she managed to stray unmolested and with his previous trials and experience, to unrecognized so far from home, is a mystery have secured a firm hold on the affections to this hour. She says, that seeking to avoid of his people, and without which, the monthe crowd, she turned down the streets which arch of the present day, find that they smaller class of dealers. seemed most free, without caring whither

The Duke de Nemours, the Duke and in an old cloak and an old can, having first Duchess of Saxe Coburg (Princess Clemenshaved his whiskers, discarded his wig, and tine,) and the Count de Jarnac, arrived in altogether so disguised himself as to defy the London on Sunday the 27th. From their esrecognition even of his most intimate friends. cape from the French capital having been stances connected with it, of which our the act of a moment, not the slightest lug-The King passed for an Englishman on his gage was brought, so that in fact none of conclusively that he was greatly deficient

On taking their departure from Paris, the mation was secretly conveyed to the Express, Dake de Nemours went by one route and the should be made for his advanced age, being was agreed to year 41, nays 31. Adjourned. Southampton steamship, that she would be Duchess (cousin of Prince Albert) by another, 75 years, but we have never heard that his required to take a party from Havre to Eng- intending to meet or join at the same road at mental or even constitutional vigor had land. The fugitives embarked in the Express, and at 12 o'clock on Friday landed.—

the Duke reached the coast that the Duchess learning in the Duke reached the coast that the Duchess learning in the Duke reached the coast that the Duchess learning in the Duke reached the coast that the Duchess learning in the Expression in the Express The moment the King set his foot on the had not preceded him. It appears now that ever, but slight hopes, that a monarchical she was unfortunately left behind

> Another Harrible Murder at Philadelphia A Wife Killed by her Husband, and attemp ted Suicide of the Murderer .- On Saturday

place, and when the ex-King stepped on shore horrible murder was perpetrated at the cormany of them pressed forward and shook her of Schuylkill Sixth and Thompson streets hands with the exiled Monarch. The ex- in the district of Penn, by William Bechtel. King appeared very much moved at this ex- who, in the lower story of his residence, cat hibition of feeling, and acknowledged the his wife's throat, causing her death a short time afterwards. Bechtel, it appears, had The ex-King was very scantily attired .- returned home about 94 o'clock with one or He wore a rough pea-jacket, which, it is said. two companies, and his wife, with a female he borrowed of the Captain of the Express, relative, living up stairs, came home a few and grey trousers. He had on his head a minutes afterwards. After an inquiry by close blue cloth cap, and around his neck he him where they had been, and some other wore a common red and white comforter. conversation between them, he went up to His apprarance was not at all improved by his wife, who was sitting on a chair, and tahis beard, which was of apparently about a king her by the head with one hand, inflicted week's growth. In other respects, though a deep gash on her throat with a large jack apparently suffering from fatigue, the ex- or clasp knife which he held in the other lonarch looked pretty much like himself .- The woman ran towards the door and made The Queen wore a large plaid cloak over her an effort to get into the street, but was pre- has been reconsidered and passed. We dress, and carefully concealed her features vented. The alarm was soon given, and se- look upon the completion of the North On the way to the inn the King was met and Gardiner, but no assistance could be renbeen a tenant of some mills belonging to him from the application of medical or surgical Learning that Mr. Packham was at the inn, wound upon his throat with the same knife.

> FALL IN THE FUNDS .- The London Times. of the 6th inst., speaking of the fall of the British and French funds (as the public debt of these countries is called) says that:

"To state the sum of this depression, may suffice to observe that a property, which in all hands, in England and in France, cannot be worth less than twelve hundred millions of English pounds sterling, (equal to 5,796 millions of dollars, at \$4 83 per pound,) sank in three days to a market value of only same on which the American has been eleven hundred millions"-(or 5,313 millions printed. The platin measures 21 by 30 inof dollars, being a fall in value of \$483,000,- ches full. It will be sold simply because

COMPLIMENTARY .- At a recent examina tion of Law Students at Rochester, the judge intimated that a majority of them were numbeculls, but to spare their feelings. he would admit them all to the bar.



SUNBURY. SATURDAY, APRIL 6, 1849.

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DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS For Caual Commissioner: ISRAEL PAINTER, Of Westmoreland County.

Those of our subscribers who have

We are indebted to the Hon. G. M. Upon the arrival of the royal carriage, Cap- Dallas and the Hon. Simon Cameron, of the A. Frick, Esq. for documents.

> DF Our packages for Paxinos and Shamokin, were miscarried last week, having been accidentally placed in the wrong bag. We shall be particular, hereafter, in seeing that our papers are regularly despatched. If any losses occur, we shall aways be glad to make them up to our subscribers when in-

OUR PAPER.-We issued last week a large number of copies of our paper, over and above the quantity required to fill our old subscription list. But such was the demand by new subscribers and others, that we have scarcely a single copy left. We shall, again, issue an extra quantity this week, sufficient, at least, to supply the de-

THE FLIGHT OF LOUIS PHILLIPPE. The flight of Louis Phillippe from Paris, is one of those extraordinary circumstances in the history of the world, that seldom happens more than once in a life time .-It is but eighteen years since Louis Phillippe ascended the throne, not of France, hold their thrones but by a precarious tenure. Louis Phillippe sustained the char- enormously high was laying a tariff on the dulgent parent, fond of domestic enjoyments. His recent flight and the circumreaders will find a full account, proves most in firmness and energy, as well as of judgform of government could be of long duration in France, and the opinion has long since been general, that at the death of Louis Phillippe, a Revolution of some kind was mayoidable. The French people have long been looking forward for a Republican form of government, and had not the present Revolution occurred, it must have happened under other circumstances before long. The men now at the head of the government, are among the best men of France. This is the best evidence of the permanancy of the present Republic. They

## NORTH BRANCH CANAL.

more democratic than our own.

It will be seen by the proceedings of Legislature, that the supplement to the bill incorporating the North Branch Canal Co., veral neighbors arrived, with Drs. Naudain Branch Canal, as a work of great importance, and hope to see the state resume possession of this important work, at as early a day as possible. This canal, when completed plaster, salt, &c., for the coal of the Wvoming valley.

GEN. TAYLOR .- On our first page our readers will find an excellent article on the character of Gen. Taylor, from the Philadelphia Bulletin. The article is well written, and the views of the editor are entirely in accordance with our own, on this subject. Also a number of other interesting

Mr. Clay has been presented a Pittsburg, with the Declaration of Independence, engraved on the smoothed face of a silver dollar, which was executed by youth, an apprentice to an engraver, in that

PRESS FOR SALE. - As we have enlarged our paper we offer for salea good second handed Washington Iron Press, the we have no further use for it.

PRINTING INK .- We have received a fresh supply of printing ink, which will be sold at city prices, for cash—\$5,25 per M. has had much experience in diplomatie keg of 20 lbs.

LIST OF CONSTABLES. Elected and Sworn in at April Term 1818. Sunbury-Conrad Kershner. Upper Augusta-Richard Houghton. Lower Augusta-Jacob R. Clarke. Shamokin-Samuel Hales. Coal-John C. Lebig. Rush-Wm. Johnson. Upper Mahonoy-Aaron Hoffa. Jackson-Daniel D. Bohner. Little Mahonoy-Isaac D. Raker. Lower Mahonoy-Wm. Shaffer. Northumberland-Jas. L. Fletcher. Point-Edward Grady. Chilisquaque-Hugh Caul. Milton-James Covert. Turbut-Abraham Kissinger. Lawis-Cyrenus Bomboy.

LEGISLATIVE PROCEEDINGS.

Delaware-David Stahlenecker.

Harrisburg, March 31. THE SENATE.-The bill to creet a new county, to be called Mahantango, out of parts of Dauphin, Schuvlkill and Northumberland was taken up, on second reading, and after being discussed by Messrs, Gratz, Boyer, Fox and Frick, the question being taken on the first section it was negatived; therefore the bill was lost.

HARRISBURG, April 1st. SENATE.-Mr. Overfield offered the follow

ing resolution, which was adopted: Resolved. That the Mine Hill and Schuylkill Haven Railroad Co. be requested to furnish a statement to the Legislature specifying the amount received during the past year for tells and motive power respectively; and also the expenses incurred for motive power and the amount of net profit on tolls and mowhich the depreciation fund, referred to in their reports, have been applied, and the amount of such fund remaining unexpended; also to designate the authority under which said fund is created.

Mr. Brawley moved an amendment reducing the salaries of the Associate Judges of the Court of Common Pleas of Philadelphia

The question being taken, the amendment was agreed to by the following vote.-Yeas

House.-The bill supplementary to the several acts laving a duty on retailers of foreign merchandise was taken up in Committee of Whole, reported without amendment, and being on second reading.

Mr. Fernon moved to strike out of the division \$305 and insert \$175 on the second class retailers Mr. Myers opposed the amendment, on the

ground that it would be doing injustice to the Mr. Blair maintained that to raise the tax

acter of a mild and amiable man and an in- consumer. He would be willing to mise the tax to 50 per cent. After a few remarks from Messr. Myers Smith (of Philadelphia) and Ball, the question

was taken on the amendment, which was ne-

Mr. McKnight moved an amendment to the 23.1 division, or class of merchants, by ment. It may be said that allowances striking out \$20, and inserting \$15, which Mr. Blair offered an amendment taxing store boats for selling liquors or merchandise

which was agreed to -yeas 64, nays 10. The bill was then read a second time and

On motion of Mr. McKnight, the vote by which the supplement to the act to incorporate the North Branch Canal Company was when the bill was taken up in Committee of the Whole and amended, so that any time after seven years from the opening of the Canal, the State may resume the work upon paying the amount expended by the Company, with 8 per cent, interest from the time of its expenditure. After which.

Mr. Olwine made a few remarks to opposihave abolished every vestige of royalty and tive. Yeas 60, navs 21. are about to establish a government even

On motion of Mr. Schoonover, the vote by which the bill to incorporate the Ohio and Pennsylvania Railroad Company was negatived was reconsidered, and then it was passed, by yeas 40, nays 32.

MASS MEETING IN NEW YORK. The New Yorkers held an immense Mass meeting on Monday last, for the purpose of congratulating the French on their achievements of Freedom in France. The papers say 100,000 persons were present. The following is an extract of a speech of Geo. Rogers, of England :

It has been often said England is the cradle of liberty-then rock it well until it becomes a giant, overshadowing the length and breadth of the land. It is only men like myself, that, having spent years of my time under the rule of a monarchy, and a similar period in this great country, can properly appreciate the slavery of the one, or the liberty of the other; and I will give you my view of both in what I style a contrast:-(quoating a British author.)

"England, with all my faults, I love the still. There's a mething dubi as in the phrase like this; To love and hate at once d the sund so ill. Mingling t gether misery and bliss, That I must differ with the learned poet, And if I'm wrong, why I should like to know i Can I e'er love the land that doth withhold Fr an man his birthright—precious more than gold !-That doth confer on one the right to vote Away an ther's right? Can I o'er live the had that feeds a king

And starves its subjects while in pocuns ring G of save him, from a titled hand of rank-Would add support, ave, in a point of view Can I e'er live the kurd that dith best iw A pulace, filled with wealth, on foreign birth, And much neglected children of its carts, To pamper pride and pomp and gilded show-

Da. J. K. MARTIN, who has been nomina ted by the President as Charge des Affairs to Rome, is a Protestant, the Journal of Commerce says, and it believes a religious man His brother is a Presbyterian clergyman. Dr.

THE MINISTERS OF THE FRENCH The following sketch of the Ministers of

the French Republic and leaders of the re-

cent Revolution, will be read with interest, at the present time. There is probably, no government in the world, that can boast of a cabinet composed of so many eminent men -eminent, not only for their learning and intelligence, but for their devoted patriotism. With such men at the head of the government, and with a determination to adopt a constitution similar to our own, we shall never despair of the French Republic. DUPONT (DE L'EURE,) the President of the Council, is a Nestor in the public service, being 81 years of age, and having been more than 60 years in public life. His inflexible integrity and lofty sense of duty are proverbial. Elected a Deputy from l'Eure, at the Restoration, he immediately resigned a profitable and highly honorable magistracy which he had before enjoyed, deeming its continued tenure incompatible with the proper discharge of the duties of his new station, and thus administered a cutting rebuke to the crowd of functionaries that then, as lately, growd the Chambers. He was the close friend of La Favette, and through the influence of the latter, became the First Minister of Justice under Louis Philippe, who was anxious to secure for his new administration the benefit of his name and influence. Not long after, Dopont thought he discovered Machiavelism in the King, and indignantly withdrew from the Cabinet. He repulsed withdisdain all attempts to conciliate him by offering him a seat on the beach of the High Court of Appeals. Though poor, he was no tive power respectively; also the objects to Trojan to accept presents from the Greeks, and has ever since opposed the Orleans government with the most unwavering resolution. In 1842, he was elected a Deputy by three different colleges. His advanced age in the late Revolution, or the acts succeed-

LEDRU ROLLIN, the Minister of the Interior was formerly an advocate in the Court of hour, and S4 a minute. Cassation; but he acquired most of his rea forcible public speaker, and has great boldness of character. He never attached himself to any political party, but always advoeated his own measures and opinions in perfect independence. La Reforme, one of the When Ceres first her bounteous gifts bestowablest of the smaller Parisian journals, is heavily indebted to his pen and purse for its talent and success.

CREMIEUX. the Minister of Justice, is a lew: and has acquired a national reputation both as a lawyer and a Deputy. He formery practiced his profession in the South of France, but some 18 or 20 years ago removed to Paris. Here he made his debut by defending one of the Ministers of Charles X., impeached at the Revolution in July, and saved peached at the Revolution in July, and saved But soon invention, spring of direct need, aim from death. Cremieux was a leading hero in the Reform banquets. He is a man of shiniaing talents; his legal superior can The weary gatherer's tedious toil to aid; scarcely be found in the nation.

MARIE, the Minister of Public Works, bas long been known as one of the extreme opposition. He is a good speaker, and a lawyer

You still progressive, as the agree flow Chinges and alters, till she can produce The light, keen sickle for the reaper's use. of considerable eminence.

GOODCHAUX is the Minister of Finances, At thought of thee what rural scenes appear! tion, but neither is a member of the Proviish banker, who has for a number of years ish banker, who has for a number of years ply,
taken an active part in the editorship of The The while in mirth and rustic wit they vie. rate the North Branch Canal Company was negatived, was reconsidered by 34 to 31— lent and a remarkable knowledge of financial The merry echoes of the harvest sorg. affairs. The latter is a son of the illustrious Such were the scenes that blest these happy Carnot, of the other Republic, and is a ripe scholar, of elevated and firm principles.

ed in one of my last letters would be superfluous. His reputation as a man of science is world-wide. As a politician he always Thine arcient glory shall be surg no more : tion to the bill, and the vote being taken on est ability and fearlessness. No man is more Thy graceful curve shall o'er his shoulde its passage, was determined in the affirma- independent of cliques and factions. Fran- While the tired reaper homeward wends his cois Arago was never a slave to anything mortal but once; and then he was made so by stress of circumstances.-Having been sent to Spain to make some observations on longitude, the vessel in which he sailed fell into the hands of the Algerines, and for months he suffered bondage. If size and weight are a controlling element in the valuation of slave property, Arago must have been deemed a rich prize by his barbarian masters. for his stature is Herculean.

But after all, the great head and front of he Administration is the Minister of Foreign Affairs, the gifted, chivalrous LAMARTINE His genius is visible in every measure, his hand in every proclamation. I spoke warmly of him in my former letter: but he constantly grows in my admiration. He, indeed s a wonderful man, whom Providence seems

o have designed for this national emergency. With a heart to feel, a head to plan, a tongue to persuade, and a will to execute, he exercises a power almost irresistible. He is he man to inspire the heart of young France with a generous enthusiasm and lofty purpose that will accomplish triumphs, before which Marengo and Austerlitz will sink into oblivion. No demagogue, no flatterer of the crowd - by the magic power of his eloquence he "wields the fierce democracy" at his so-

CONGRESSIONAL .- The debate upon the resolutions tendering congratulations to France upon the establishment of a Republic in that country was continued on Friday, by Messrs. Baldwin, Allen and Downs, without any action upon the subject.

In the House, on Friday, a message was received from the President, notifying the To clothe their naked limbs from leafy tree In the House, on Friday, a message House that he had signed the bill authorizing the loan for sixteen millions of dollars. The session was principally occupied in the consideration of private bills. The Senate was not in session on Saturday, and the proceed, ings of the House were devoid of interest.

Mr. CLAY received a fee of eight thou-and dollars for his services on behalf of Houston and others, in the suit against the City Bank at New Orleans, wherein he gained a favorable decision.

BALTIMORE CONFERENCE M. E. CHURCH-NORTHUMBERLAND DISTRICT. S. BRISON, Presiding Elder.

Sunbury Circuit-James Ewing, J. P. Simp-Danville Station\_P E Repar Bloomsburg Circuit-G. H. Dav. J. W. El-

Berwick-A. Britain, N. S. Buckingham. Luzerne-J. A. Ross Bloomingdale-J. W. Tongue, Wm. Gwynn Northumberland-J. S. Lee, S. A. Wilson Milton-H. G. Dill. B. B. Hamline. Williamsport-John Guyer, C. Maclay. Lycoming-John Stine, Thos. Barnhart. Jersey Shore-S. L. M. Conser, J. H. Tor-

Lock Haven-J. W. Haugawout. Bellefonte-T. Mitchel, J. A. Mallick. Clearfield-P. McE ally. Sinnemahoning Mission-Jas. Gamble. Penn's Valley-D. Hariman. Dickison College Missionary-T. Bowms p. B. H. Crever, prin. Ada't.

GEN. SCOTT AND "BITTERS."-Some vener of a nostrum which he wished to have suffed into notice, recently sent Gen. Scott a box of "Bitters." The General was expecting despatches from Government, and impatiently directed the box to be opened and its ontents read, which proved to be an adver- Steel Reads. Pag Clasps, Steel Tassets, Steel tisement only of the said invigorating article. "Well, well, sir," said the Captair, "there is . nothing in the box but Invigorating Bitters." "And is it directed to ma?" "Yes sir." And what the d-l do you suppose I want invigorating bitters for !- I have no tape worms, sir-no debility," he continued, cretching himself to his full length, and harling the box against the wall. The General had recently tasted too much official bitters to relish those from an apothecary's shop.

MR. ASTOR'S ESTATE. - The estimates of the value of his property are various. Some has prevented his taking a very active part placing it at \$30,000,000, and others as high even as \$50,000,000. His income on a moding it, but yet his name is a tower of confi- erate estimate, must have been of late, \$2,-000,000 a year, or \$166,000 a month, which is about \$41,500 a week, \$5,760, \$240 an

To his unfortunate son (imbecile) he gives nutation in the Chamber of Deputies. He is \$10,000 a year, and a house erected for him. And if he be restored \$1000,000.

THE HARVESTER.

And first with gold the ripened harvest glow No tempered scythe flashed o'er the burden-No ready sickle armed the reaper's hand;

But slow, with tedious care, the skillers Plucked with his hand the cars of ripened grain :

rude contrivance shelled, the dear bought prize, A scanty hoard, his wants but ill supplies.

Fashious some implement, some ill-forme blade

Which slow improvement, in her progres slow. O blade more honored than the warrior's

and Carnor the Minister of Public Listrice. The wide-spread field of yellow-waving grain.

Li numerous pairs their greatful task the National, where he has displayed much ta- And rocks, and woods, and distant hills pro-

Ere late refinement changed the maide i's

To say more of Arago than what I remark. When she no more may wield the she pherd's

Nor with her lover ply the reaping-hook. maintained his liberal opinions with the great No more, at eve, when gentle dews descend,

way To close his labors with the closing day. Nor yet the Cadle shall its ho fors keep, And cut the yielding corn with lengthed

sweep:—
With its long tingers grasp the precious grain. And strew the even swath along the plain. that fair land which silvery seas enclose Midway where, Kalamazoo westward flows, And where, midst waving fields and mer-

dows gay, The famed St. Joseph winds it devious way, There is a plain extending far and wide, Fair as Italia in her day of pride; Fertile as Egypt when her garnerd com Fed famished Israel:—here at early morn Goes forth a train with banner steed and car-An armed band prepared for glorious war:-Not the fierce strife when hosts with hosts

engage, And thousands fall to glut a tyrants rage, But nobler far the warfare they maintain Of useful art upon the ripened grain. low shall I sing how skill and art prevail To join the sickle with the fan and flail? How at one stroke the laden ears are shorn And ready sack is filled with winnow

com ? Vast the machine which wheels immense su tain, And twelve proud steeds propel along the plain; Hage as that fatal gift that bare concealed,

Those treacherous foes who caused pros Troy to yield:— Or that vast car before whose crushing wheel O blind to truth ;) the Indian pagan kneels But not for me in tuneful verse to name

vereign will. His words are electric; they
thrill and melt the sternest hearts.

But not for me in the string ingenious frame,
Which with such skill a cunning hand hat wrought.
They move consenting to the maker's thought And the glad farmer sees performed, the

while, By tireless hands his tedious three-fold toil O wonder-working art! by Heaven designed To bring relief to weary human kind; The curse to soften passed on guilty man, And e'en remove it if aught earthly can:-To clothe their naked firms from leafy tree No single work of thine will farther go To lift that curse from off the laborer's brow Yet something, sober art, we lose by thee;— Thou leavest not the poet's fancy free; Thy noisy progress in confusion flings His peopled world of fond ideal things:— No mermaid haunts the steamer's dashir

To wile the sailor 'neath the briny tide, Nor where all day thy clattering wheels

At night will gentle fairy dance upon the

THE sub-criber is prepared to receive and ac-commodate a few transient or permanent Bourders, at her residence in Sunbury. The lu-cation is in a handsome and pleasant part of the town, commanding a fine view of the Susquehan-ia, Northumberland and the scenery adjacent.— To persons from the city, who wish to spend a few months during the summer season, Sunbury affords a delightful retreat. ANN C. MORRIS. April 8, 1848 -- 6m Elisabeth Dentler's Estate.

BOARDING.

OTICE is hereby given that letters testa-MorticE is nereby granted to the subseri-hers, ex. cuters of Lisabeth Dentier, late of Point

township Northumberland County. Persons in-debten to said estate, and those having claims for settlement without delay.

GEO F MILLER.

JOHN YOUNG,

Exec'rs.

April 8. 1818 - 6t

## Last Notice.

Derrons indebted to the subscriber will please call and settle their accounts before the last day of April, as all accounts not settled by that time will be placed in the hands of a Justice for collection.

J. H. PURDY.

Sunbury, April 8, 1848—3t

OLIVER & MOLAN. IMPORTARS AND DEALERS IS

ZUPHYR WORSTED, CANVASNES, PATTERNS. Cottons, Needles, Pins, Sewing Silk,

Purse Rings, Purse Classes, Plain and Shaded Purse Twist, Trimmings, Funcy Goods, &c. Cheap for Cash to Wholesale Dealers, at the New Thread and Needle Store.

No. 3 North fourth & No. 178 Chestnut Streets, PHILADELPHIA. April 5, 1818 -NO BOY BORE 96 FIRST PREMIUM PIAND FOR . ES. THE SUBSCRIBER has been appointed agent for the sale of CONRAD MEYER'S CELE-BRATED PRE TUM ROSE WOOD PIANOS.

at this place. These Planos have a plain, massive and b-autiful exterior finish, and, for depth of tone, and elegance of workmanship, are no These instruments are highly approved of by

the most emithent Professors and composers of Music in this and other cities.

For qualities of tone, touch and keeping in

tone upon Concert pitch, they cannot be suchas-sed by either American or European Pianos. Suffice it to say that Madaine Castellan, W. V. Wal ace. Vieus Temps, and his sister, the celebrated Planest and many others of the most disturquished performers, have given these instruments preference over all others.

They have also received the first notice of the

three last Exhibitions, and the last Silver Medal by the Franklin Institute in 1843, was awarded to them, which, with other premiums from the same source, may be seen at the Ware room No. 52 south Fourth st.

CF Another S Iver Medal was awarded to C.

Meyer, by the Franklin Institute, Oct 1845 for the best Piano in the exhibition. Again—at the exhibition of the Franklin Institute O t 1846 the first premium and medal was awarded to C. Meyer for his Pianos although it h. d been awarded at the exhibition of the year beto e, o the ground that he had made still greater improvements in his Instruments within the

past 12 months, Aga n - at the last exhibition of the Franklin I stitute, 1817, another Premium was awarded to C. Meyer for the best Piano in the exhibition. At Boston at their last exhibition Sept. 1817. Mever received the first silver Medal and Di-These Pasos will be sold at the manufacturer's lowest Philadelphia prices, if not something lower. Persons are requested to call and examine for themselves, at the residence of the subscriber.

Sunbory, April 8, 1848.—

SALAMANDER.

FIRE AND THIEF PROOF CHESTS, FIRE-PROOF DOORS FOR BANKS AND STORES Scal and Letter-Copying Presses, Patent ters, Patent Portable Water Closets, in ended for the Sick

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We also manufacture the ordinary Fire Proof Chests, at very low rrices, cheaper than they can be bought at any other store in Philadelphia.

DAVID EVANS.

DAVID EVANS, JOHANNES WATSON. Philadelphia, April 8, 1848—1y

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Sunbury to New Berlin, Lewisburg, Hartleton and other places will find it greatly to their advantage to cross at this Ferry instead of the Bridges, as they would save from two to four miles in distance. JOHN SPEECE JOHN SPEECE LEWIS LENHART. Sunbury, April 1, 1818-

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Philadelphia, April 1, 1848-y

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No. 132 North 3d Sreet, corner of Branch, PHILADELPHIA Respectfully invite the attention of Druggists and Country Merchania, to call and examine their large and well selected assortment of the above articles, which will be said at the lowest Market rates. April 1, 1845 -- 34